For the State Sentinel. BE HAPPY.

sy Josia. Be happy, though the world may frown
For every smile of thine;
Be happy, let a joyous crown
Upon thy forehead shine.

On: Heavenly Pather gave us earth, Its beauties to enjoy; Then smile, though sorrows darken mirth, Oft times it needs alloy.

Be happy, though thy dearest friends

May traitors prove to be;

Look up, trust One who ne'er pretends Be'll be a friend to thee.

He happy, though the scornful may In silence pass thee by: Go on, nor wish to have them stay: Thou'st what they cannot buy-

A happy, true, and noble heart, A smile for friend and foe-A will to act life's honest part, And strength in acting so. Be happy, then, be firm and true,

for seek the world's applause; When duty calls thy part, go do In each deserving cause.

Acknowledge no superior. Yet, in humility, Mete fustice to thy neighbor, And 'twill be meted thee.

Be happy still, nor bow thy heart. To what so soon must fade; Bow only to thy God, thou art In His own image made. Brown Homestead, Ind.

### [For the State Septinel.] MOONLIGHT.

BY JOSIE.

The rephyrs, ----, are round me playing, Bearing on their voiceless wings, Tones of music, low and pensive, Soft as angel-whisperings.

The moonlight, too, is streaming o'er me, The dew-drops glitter on the flowers, That round me bloom in quiet beauty, Edenizing those lone hours. While to thee I now an singing.

Though thou art from here afar; Strains once loved by thee I'm breathing. With the lowly-toned guitar. And a spirit gently whispers, Thou art watching, too you moon, Thinking of those hours that fondly

Greet us ever when alone.

And listening-while those beams descending Waken dearest memory-To the strains, with prayers ascending, Breathed for thee, and only thee. frown Homestead, Ind.

Dissertation on Ankles.

A reporter of the New York Tribune-which, by the way, is blessed with imaginative and poetic reporters of late-in writing up an account of the German Festival at Jones' Wood, indulged in the following dissertation on ankles, he evidently having studied those delicate portions of the human anatomy on that occasion: The German ankle, as a general thing, is not beautiful. It is short, thick, clumsy. Yet to the eye of the love sick swain it may appear more graceful than that of the Venus de Medici. Nevertheless, there are many kinds of ankles of Germanic formation, and some of them are not at all unsymmetrical.

The Danish ankles is generally very good. The blood of the sea-kings is in the damsel's

> "Bright maiden of Orkney, Star of the blue sea. I've swept o'er the waters To gaze upon thee."

So sang the Berserker of old, and he evidently had cultivated his taste for ankles in his own native land But, generally, the Danish ankle is too abrupt in its descent from the swell of the calf to the delicacy of the approach to the foot. This gives it a clumsy appearance, and prevents it from being a special favorite

The ankles of Saxony (of course we speak always of female ankles) is worse than the Danish. It is shorter, thicker and indicative of vigor and vigor only.

But the Swiss ankle is a model of beauty. Long, slim, elegant, delectable, it is something to think and dream of. The peasant stocking of plaid covers it with fairy-like exactness. You can see the keen muscles play beneath the fabric of the covering. It swells, not abruptly, but gently, upward into a perfect calf. Only the Alpine roads, the rude torrent crossings the romance of Switzerland, could have produced such an ankle. It is for a picture, rather than every day sight; it is for the painter, the poet and the philosopher. It is beautiful, delectable, charming, enchanting. It is strangely suggestive.

it approaches the foot, which is an imperfection not easily to be overlooked by the connoisseur. in the West. Austria is worse. Her ankle has the fault of having no taper. The calf of the leg ends at

her for years. Women are compelled to pull ploughs and canal boats, labors more meet for sight. cattle, steam and caloric engines, land nothing better could be expected of their ankles.

Prussia makes a better show, but on the whole, her ankles are not good, and, in dancing, she has a ludicrous custom of switching up her pet- their fair value ticost, in order to make a special display.

The Irish ankle needs no eulogy. It speaks The English is fair, indicative of great feats of

walking and other exercise. The French ankle is positively bad. The fault with the German is usually an excess of size-a superfluity of flesh and muscular power; but the French errs in an entirely opposite direction. It is too slim, it is long, thin, scrawny. A CARD TO THE LADIES. The ascending swell to the call (inordinately large) is too long and gradual, and the largeness and homeliness of the foot also detracts from the general effect.

Italy bas an exquisite ankle, light, graceful, full of elasticity, and yet with a languid listlessness which recalls the promenades of Naples and evening lounges round the "winged lions of St. Marks.

But perfection is only reached in the ankle of the Spanish girl. It is soft, light, luxurious, and rife with tremulous, nervous thrills. It descends to the little foot with firm confidence, but it rises to, and is slowly immersed in, the gradual expansion of the leg with the happiness of illimitable progression.

A Spanish maid was upon a hobby horse, which was flying at full speed; her dark face was aglow with the exercise, her little hand clutched the bridle with tremulous eagerness, and her large eyes, "wild with the fire of the South," were emitting more than their accustomed blaze, but the gaze of the admiring throng was fixed upon her ankles, her chiefest charm, as the wind, the South wind, fresh from the sea with all the voluptuousness of the tropics-gently lifted her cripoline, and that delightful, perfect, delectable ankle was suddenly exposed to view, a deep sigh arose from the breasts of the gazers; and when still higher the amorous breeze elevated the coy, striped petticost and the rounded, glorious calf of the damsel was made visible, the deep respiration of the spectators was almost painful.

### The Cafes of Paris.

The restaurants of Paris are gathering places cate. for families as well as individuals, and are typical of the easy way of living common in that fashionable metropolis. All the Year Round

"In a parish cafe you will find as many women as men, respectable women, too, who come with their husbands, and bring their children with them. There they sit in a family group, round a marble table, sipping their coffee or their wine, thinking it no shame to be seen by any of their neighbors, because there is nothing to be ashamed of The cafe is not simply a drinking shop. There is no necessity to drink anything stronger than coffe or eau secre; and you may sit at your table as long as you please, read the paper, play at dominoes, or chat with your friends. All the amenities of private life are strictly observed. The men are gallant and WOWE." polite; and you never hear a word that could of fend the most sensitive, and you never, or very rarely indeed-see any one tipsy. There is nothing about the place to suggest the drinkingshop, or to impress you with obligation to drink. You feel that you are at liberty to take your ease and pleasure, and do as you like. So ac- ar liable to fine and imprisonment. customed is the landlord to look upon his bouse as a place for the convenience and general entertainment of the public, that he will sometimes

take more interest in a game of dominoes or bi-quet than in the vending of his goods. Madame will have to shrick to him to come and attend to his business. In Paris, even the lowest classes take their wine like gentlemen; in London they swill their liquor like pigs. A London public house is a trough.

Respiratory Apparatus

A series of experiments were made a few days ago, in Paris, with an apparatus, invented by Mr. Galibert, to enable a man to breathe in the midst of deleterious emanations. A quantity of flour of sulphur was set fire to in a cellar, and a sufficient quantity of sulphurous acid being thus en-volved, a fireman, who had never used M. Gailbert's apparatus, which is a combination of air tubes communicating with a sort of knapsack, filled with compressed air, entered the cellar, and stayed twelve minutes in it, without experiencing any injurious effects. His postrils during the time were strongly compressed by a sort of spring, and his eyes protected by a pair of spec-tacles made for the purpose. The man did not leave the cellar until called by the Colonel. The cellar was then filled with a dense and acid smoke, and another man went in with the same success. At length Colonel Willerme himself put on the apparatus, and stayed a considerable time in that atmosphere of suffocating vapors of every description, and convinced himself by his own experience that a man could breathe as freely with the apparatus as if he were in the open air. Similar experiments have been per formed at Versailles, and lately in one of the cellars of the Societe d'Encouragement. When The Latest and Most Imthe air in the reservoir has become foul by the action of breathing, fresh air may be introduced; the knapsack, which is metal, has a tin bottom, but the lid consists of a skin or leather bag. To drive out the foul air, this leather bag has only to be pressed down, and to fill the space with fresh air, the bag is pulled up again. To fill a larger space, like that of goatskin, with air, M. Galibert uses a pair of bellows, a slower process, but better adapted to the size of the re-

Singular Taste in Relics. A Washington correspondent thus writes about the curiosity seekers, who for such a length of

time hung around Ford's Theatre: Notwithstanding close surveillance, the building has been roughly used. Curiosity seekers have completely whittled away the bench upon which "Peanut John" sat whilst holding Booth's horse, and about a yard square has been cut away from the green baize carpet, surrounding the spot where Booth's feet struck when he jumped Dr. John Bull, of Louisville, upon the stage, after shooting the President One of these curious visitors entered the saloon adjoining the theatre, where Booth took his last drink of brandy just before he murdered Mr. Lincoln. The visitor inquired of the barkeeper: "Have you the same bottle on hand out of which Booth drank on the night of the assassination?" 'Yes, sir." "And the same brandy in it?" "Yes, pounds of that valuable drug. brandy, makes a wry face, and continues: "And that's the same brady that Booth drank?" "Yes, sir." "Well, I don't wonder that he killed the His Compound of WILD CHERRY has President. A drink of that brandy would make

OPTICIAN.

a man kill his grandmother."



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